vernor, Edward F. Noyes; term expires January , 1874. Lieutenant-Governor, Jacob Stueller; term ex-M. Stationery, Fancy Articles, Wall Paper pros January 1871.
Secretary of State, Isaac Sherwood; term expires February 1874.
Treasurer of State, S. S. Warner; seron expires Treasurer of state, S. warner, while expres-former, 1873. Auditor of State, James Williams; term ex-rices February 1864. Comptroller of Treasurer, W. T. Wilson; term spires February 1873. Attorney General, Frederic B. Pond; term ex-M. L. ROOT-DEALER IN GROCERTE Derovisions, Fruit, Confectioneries H TAYLOR, Jr., DEALERIN GRO CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds a paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds of duce. Best of Flour and Tens kept constant on hand. No. 130 State street, Paipe-sells Term expires February ISL.

Beard of Public Works, Richard R. Porter, term expires 1872; Phillip P. Herzing; term expires 1878.

U. S. Assessor, Joel Doubtile. Office over Blackmore & Baker's clothing establishment, Main street. DANTZER BROS General Wholesa and Retail dealers in Flour, Feed, Grall and Provisions, No. 165 State st., Painesville, 6 JOHN CAVENDISH Attorney at Law, Office Second Story Wilcox Block. E. HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND counseller at Law. Collections promptly attended to Office, Moodey's Block, Paines-A. L. TINKER B. D. CHESNEY E. HUNTINGTON TEORGE E. PAINE, ATTORNET AT T LAW, and Notary Public, over the 1 cst-fee, Palnesville, Ohio. JAMES H. TAYLOR BLACK HORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT TAILORS and dealers in Clothing, Hats JOURNAL JOB OFFICE ALL KIND of Plain and Ornamental Printing. Office-o. 114 Stockwell House Block, Main street. CAVENDISE WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, cor-er of Main and St Clair streets, Painesville, O. BOARD OF SCHOOL EXAMINERS. JOHN CLEGO, John Tyler. WOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALER in all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum ber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooring Siding, &c. Office 200 State st., Painesville, O. Hold meetings for examination of teachers a High School Building, Pafnesville, on the las Saturday in every month except July and August, at 9 o'clock A. M.
H. C. BEARDSLEY, President
JOHN W. TYLEB, Clerk. JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Grecery, Painesand State streets, over French's Grece ville, Ohio. Custom Work a specials From 7% A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays 12 M to 1 P. M NAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-SALE Desier in all kinds of Photographer's tock, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old rooms, lnin street. Going East, 11:59 M. and 11:11 P. Going West, 5:58 A. M. and 5:29 P. Clevoland, (special) 12:54 P. Chardon, 2:50 P. Middlefield (Mondays and Tuesdays), 7:50 A. - 12:59 M. and 11:11 I A . in town, without exception. 67 Main st. Chardon, 5:06 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Middlefield (Tuesdays and Fridays), 5:00 P. M. DOARDING HOUSE, No. 204 State st. D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms, and accommodations, and not two minutes Letters should be left at the Postoffice one Letters will be ready for delivery one HALP moun after trains arrive, except mails received at night, which will be delivered next maning.

Letters placed in the Outside Letter hox up to 9 o'clock P. M. will be sent by the night mails.

GEORGE E. PAINE, P. M. walk from Main street. FIRST PAGE. Virtue ..... PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS Anecdotes of Public Men.
Washington Sunday Morning Chroni Jaka Erle. 7.45 A.M. 11.05 A.M. 4.10 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 8.40a.m. 11.00a.m. 5:06p.m. 11:00p.m. 10:20p.m. 12:20p.m. 5:30.p.m. Painesville 8.40a.M. 11.59a.M. 5.50r.M. 11.50r.M. Madison ... 9.02a.M. 12:30r.M. 5:59.P.M. 6:00r.M. 12:30r.M. 5:56p.M. 12:04p.M. Literariana News of the Week 10.50 A.M. 2:10 P.M. 7:15 P.M. 1.20. AM. THIRD PAGE. STATIONS. Sp'l Chi | Toledo | Pactife | Steam-cago Ex | Express | Express | boat Ex Waifs from our Residers
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Marine
Markets, Home and Foreign 5.41 a.m. 12:54 p.m. 5:29 p.m. 4.66 a.m. 1:20 p.m. 4.32 a.m. FOURTH PAGE. enny Wren's Tramp .... Miss Julia Van Brun Religious News Western Progress Rights of Passengers The Richest of Gold Fields How to give Children an Appetite Mineral Product of Germany L'v's Cleveland 4.30 p.m | Ar.at Conneaut 7.45 p.m L'v's Conneaus 5.40 a.m | Ar.at Clevel'nd 8.45 a.m This train going west passes Painesville at 7:19 A. M. Going east passes Painesville at 5:55 P. M. COMPLAINT OF THE CHIMPANZEE The Special Chicago Express runs daily excep-BY CLARENCE F. BURLER.

A healthy old ape from the Cape of Good Hope.

With a fine head of hair, and a tail like a rope.

On hearing that Darwin had ventured to claim
Relationship to him, pronounced it a shame. Monday.
The 7:45 a. m. train from Cleveland and the 5:49 p. m. train from Eric runs on Sundays.
CHAS, F. HATCH, Gen'l Sup't. PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM—A G. Smith, Conductor. Miss L. Whitmore, Guar dign. Services Sabbath at 10% A. M. So I enter my protest against the great wrong, nd the Jacchus Vulgaris my wall shall prolong, the Darwin to Ceylon would emigrate soon o pass himself of for a sacred baboon. THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. In gram. Services at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sabbath School at 12% P. M. V. D. Hyde Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, E. A. Stone.
Services at 104 A. M. and 7% P. M. Sabbath
School at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. Notices under this head, not exceeding lines in length, will be inserted for 25 cente ST. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic) — John Tracey Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M. 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 1 o'clock P. M. MONDAY evening, half-past seven: YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Mee ing every Tuesday evening. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. ed to receive the MSS, you referred to, and trust you will forward it. TEMPLE LODGE, No. 25, F. and A. M. Paint ville. Meets the second and fourth Thursdain each mouth. Perry Bosworth, W. M. er seek to strike an enemy under the protec-tion of an anonymous communication to a PAINESVILLE CHAPTER, No. 46, R. A. Meets the first and third Thursdays in cac month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P.
PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 23, Royal at Select Masters. Meets Fridays after the fir it gives a blow. Teddy.—We had several reasons for not public ing the "poetry:" 1st. Because it is too poor. WILLOUGHBY LODGE, No. 302, F. and A. M-Willoughby. Stated Communications on the second and fourth Thesdays in each month. W. H. Turner, W. M. 2nd. Because is was written on both sides of the paper. 3rd. Because we could'nt read i on account of the poor chirography. 4th. Because it was nt poetry anyhow. We did not return the MSS: 1st. Because you did not en-W. H. Turner, W. M.

LAKE SHORE LODGE, No. 307. MadisonStated Communications every second and
fourth Saturdays of each month. M. O.

Preston, W. M.

PAINESVILLE LODGE, No. 412. Meets on the
second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

E. W. Kelly, W. M. close directions where to send it. 2nd. Be 3rd. Because there were no stamp to pay re turn postage, 4th. Because if it was not good satisfied with these explanations. ward.-The Probate Judge would be the prop

ORNUCOPIA LODGE, No. 222, meets Tuesday evenings. Officers—G. W. Payue, N. G.; S. J. Andrews, V. G.; W. Doran, P. S.; C. O Child, P. S.; D. W. Mead, Treus.

UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 46; meets every alternate Wednesday evening. Officers-1. P. Axtel, C. P.; W. Doran, S. W.; H. R. Morse, J. W.; L. Farris, H. P.; C. O. Child, Scribe; D. W. Mead, Trens.

A L GARDNER, M. D.—HOMEOA.

PATHIST and Surgeon. Office over Holocomb & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 77 Main treet, Painesville, Ohio. Office hours—7 to 9 A.

M.: 2104 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence corner of with all their attendant of the contract of the co

GOING for "greens" has become as common an employment for the youth as A. B. SAWYER, DENTIST. Office over Lee's Drug Store, Main st., Painesville, O. WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, Milwaukee Block, over Lockwood Broth-rs' Store, Painesville, Ohio.

HOTELS.

THE Rev. Dr. Walcott of Cleveland will preach in the Congregational Church to- tractive. morrow-Sunday-exchanging pulpits GEORGE BURT-BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Cornet Rand. Instructions given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instru-ments. Music arranged for any number or kinds of instruments. Address P. O. Box 887, Paines-

THE styles in female apparel are pro-nounced "perfectly lovely" this season, as they have undoubtedly been every season for the last 8,000 years.

place are expecting to go to Chardon and

CHAS. A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER
BY reference to James Morley's advertisement of boots, shoes and other goods lar. His faith in towing its faith in the circumstance in the in the tisement of boots, shoes and other goods lar. His faith in temininity is slightly STOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE. to be permanently established us James Current, Prop. Omnibus to all trains. footing with their fellow men.

H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, P. M., to-day - Saturday.

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er person for you to apply to.

peg" has arrived.

LOCAL ITEMS.

OUGHT not a dog law to be passed

ly attended to.

Marshal last Tuesday, and on the day folowing Thomas Killcawley was also made ne of our "guardian spirits." A little boy was knocked down and run ever by a passing team near the corner of Main and State streets last Saturday, but

scaped with only slight injuries. WOMEN get up with the rising of the and git."

of three or four weeks in Philadelphia and New York. His pulpit will be regularly upplied.

MR. PLINY PRATT'S new house, upon Bank street, just beyond Mr. Marshall's, rapidly drawing near completion and hen finished will be one of the most beau-MANY summer costumes have appear

favor of heutral tinte. They are much worn and very tasteful. ancy stitching done will find it to their wn interest if they wish the best, to go

ompany, No. 114 Main street. THE citizens of Mentor are requested t eet at Union Hall, this-Saturday-eveing to make arrangements for the annual ecoration of soldiers graves. The ladies eceive an especial invitation, and it is

place together with several of their friends went to Geneva vesterday to meet earn a very enjoyable occasion was the

make mention of the concert last evening, but of the one given one week ago we are able to speak favorably, as are all who were present. The concerts are to be given every week hereafter "providence nd weather" permitting.

Or all the different breeds of dogs hav ng representatives in this town, there is some looked upon more kindly-than the Esquimaux variety, for they are sure to die in the heat of the summer months, un less, indeed, they be kenneled in a refrig

A STATEMENT of the business of th quitable Life Insurance Co. is published n another column, giving an exhibit of the income and assets for the year 1871 The company was organized in 1859, and now stands second among all the assur ance companies of the United States. DANTZER BROTHERS who occupy the old

stand of Kurtz & Son advertise in anothe column the specialties of their business which are in bread stuffs, grain, etc. The nembers of the firm although new comers in our midet, have already built up a valuable trade by their prompt and business like ways and affable manners. THE following are the names of parties

for whom and by whom marriage licenses have been obtained from Probate Judge Tuttle: Morris Smith for himself and De lia Bedell; Wm. G. Hill for himself and and Mary C. Wood; S. T. Ladd for Lewis ance, that it gives us extra pleasure O. Brastow and Martha B. Ladd. WARNER & MASTICK advertise elsewhere in this paper, new goods and great bar-

tenomination in the State. The evening essions will be held in the Congregational Church, and President Errett is an- adopted:

vas furnished last Sunday by the new choir, their first appearance being upon that day. The new organization numbers about twenty-five or thirty members, mak- | are members of the company enough to problem, we did not consider it good enough to preserve. We trust you are had in town for years. Although the drilling of so large a body of singers is neces. sarily difficult, all passed off smoothly, and the music was highly creditable to the leader, Mr. J. B. Kilbourne, and every member of the corps.

sium last Wednesday evening was largely attended by both gentlemen and ladies, all evidently enjoying themselves in witnessing the various feats performed, and hear-Burt's orchestra. The various gymnastic with all their attendant discomitures and evolutions showed remarkable proficiency in the muscular training of the young men who appeared, and were an excellent increase, but as yet only a few horses have recommendation for the benefits resulting

No injury has yet been done to the fruit from the slight frosts of the first part tain will be open for the reception and accommodation of guests on the first of June. During the past year many additions, al-terations and improvements have been made, by which the former fine advanta ges for ease and comfort have been materi ally increased. The indications are that there will, this season, be a large number of visitors at the establishment, and all possible means have been employed to

make the surroundings pleasant and at

A tender youth, with lip as downy as a peach's cheek, living in this town, who prided himself on being the sole possesso happy recipient of a letter from her but a few days since. It was properly addressed but imagine his surprise on opening it to THE servant girls are now engaged in a strike, which is evidently quite general. They claim that their wages should be increased from \$2,50 to \$3.00. an excellent place for all to visit who wish lesson of warning to girls who have "two to be permanently established upon a firm strings to their bow" or "two beaus on their string."

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of the decoration of soldiers' Igraves, literally nothing was done-but to make a mutual agreement to do nothing. No committees were appointed and it is highly probable that there will be no concrted action, and that individuals will do as they choose. Neighboring cities of less size than Painesville have set an example for us in this affair which is worthy of our emula-

tion. A certain kind of eart much in vogue with children now as a plaything, someread now, instead of the sun, and as all times is the cause of painful but amusfour is new apparently self rising (\$10 per ing accidents. As the mother is drawing parrel) women ought to have more "get up her "joy and image" gently along the sidewalk, the tongue of the vehicle flies off, the cart upsets backwards, the child's feet tist Church, left this week, for an absence point to the zenith, and a succession of hearty yowls, bring out the sympathy or maledictions of the passer by. Had not an all-wise Providence made babies heads capable of receiving heavy thumps with out maierial injury, there would have been three less of the little darlings in existence at this date, to our certain knowledge.

THERE is much danger that unless there are heavy falls of rain soon the crops will be seriously damaged. Farmers are already anxious not only on account of the grain and fruit, but they are not sure of having a sufficient amount of water for their stock. The small streams and the wells are many of thementirely dry. The rains of two weeks ago although of great benefit were really but a "drop in the bucket." for the earth was so dry that the water was absorbed almost immediately The indications are at present in favor of a storm, but there may-such is the uncertainty of the weather-not be one for nother fortnight.

Among all of the labor saving and in genius inventions of the age, there is none more universally used and admired than the sewing machine. Proba bly of all the varieties in the market not one has obtained more frequent notice an ligher enconiums from those who do machine work than has the "Weed." It com bines simplicity, and elegance of finish to perfection of arrangement. It is easily run and is very rapid, while there is but ittle about the mechanism to get out of orier by long use. In the "Weed Family Favorite" there are several improved attachments of great use, which are seldom found in such perfection of arrangement and detail in other machines. These adlitions make unusual facility for do ing all grades of work, from the finest lightest material, to the heaviest cloth with the same ease and elegance. The Weed is in fact almost a necessity to those who would do or have done first class work, and the best of its recommen dations come from the large number who have used it, and found out its worth from experience. In another column will be found the advertisement of the agency for

this place. Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers in real estate save been filed at the effice of Recorde Everett during the past week. Hartman Ward to Edward Brakeman Perry, in lot 79, village lot 13, 1 acre. Samuel H. Hill to Dominick Kilcawlly Madison, 57-100 acre, in lot 5 and 7, track

O. S. St. John, executor, to Bradley Elli-ot, Willoughby, lot 75, St. John's survey. J. W. Penneld to Robert Waterbury, ughby, 56 acres in lot 7, tract 11. Sarah W. Albert to Hiram F. Kennedy Willoughby, village lot No. 53. Ransom Kennedy to George Wilson Willoughby, 97 acres in lot 1, tract 16.

The Vescelins Sisters It is so seldom we have an opportunit Ella E. Coucha; Ezra C. Coan for himself to announce any really excellent performthe Misses Vescelius. They are to give two concerts in Childs Hall upon the evegains at their places of business—"the Narrow Gauge Store" and "the Side Track Auction Store," Nos. 166 and 141 State street. This enterprising firm keep a large and varied stock and are determined not to be undered. Poor their advantage of Friday and Saturday the 24th and 25th of this month, and we think that a rich treat is in prospect for our music lovers. Misses Louise, Frank and Eva, a short time since made their debut in Chicaton and are highly speken of by the press.

May 10th, the following resolutions were That the resolution in regard to the ap-pointment of Firemen passed at the last meeting of the Council be re-considered. That said resolution be amended by ap pointing only those persons as Volunteer Firemen whose names are on the list pre-sented by the Fire Company of 1871.

Consequently the following gentlem G H Huntington, A S Drake, C O Child, M N Dial, L E Miller, W L Hill, W L Current, R K Paige, Peter Hauver, B Huntington A G Cook, W Gunn, M Cook, A P Baldwin, Pratt. Donaldsan, Jr., eo Mathews, E C Smart, E E Gould, E T Donaldson. B Treat.

One petition was heard, but was referre back to the makers, on motion. The claim of S. P. Chesney, for lighting lamps, \$20.00

 Catharine C Post vs Admr of Joseph Curtiss. Beal & Hooper vs J D Hennessy et al. John Baboock vs Lake Shore & Mi-chigan Southern Railway Co.

Tuesday, May 28. 4. Hannah Fuller vs Admr of Chas 5. Alvin R Daniels vs Smith Beardsley 6. Henry A Minleh vs James McVitty Wednesday, May 29.

swell G Wheeler vs. James Camp-Elizabeth Potter et al vs Harmon F Doty.

9. Elizabeth Potter et al vs Jno Dodge.

10. John Frost vs Robert C Mitchell. REGULAR LIST.

Thursday, May 30, at McGormick vs C C Pea

Jos S Fisher vs C Barthelot H Fineld vs J McLaughlin et al. E J Sweeney vs J Rudolph et al. larios C Pease vs Jos Sedge John Rathbun vs David Law

Friday, May 31. Sarah Lloyd vs Leicester Lloyd Jos S Fisher vs C Bartholomew P& H R R Co vs S Matthews. Same vs M Scribner. Same vs James Lapham. Blissel vs G F Callander et al. W S Smith vs Danford Smith. Jacob V Viall vs II N Dunbar. Samuel Hickson vs C M Wheeler T King, guardian, vs J F Blair. Saturday, June 1.

liny Martindale vs A Damon fimothy Rockwell vs 8 Marshall. Green Parker vs 8 Churchills, adm A R Hurd, guardian, vs E Hayde Thomas Kelley vs James F Hart. Patrick Burk vs Francis O'Brien Same vs Same Sarah A Walding vs H P Walding Henry Cantield vs C H Canfield, Tuesday, June 4.

Hennessey vs Little Mountai Association.
Henry Lloyd vs J S Lindsey et al.
Sally Young vs C Mahony.
P Traver vs Wilbur Gildersleeve.
Louisa Rexford et al vs James
Wells et al. Woodman & Branch vs John E Am don et al. Martha R Petrie vs John Petrie. Carlos C Pease vs P & Y R R. Wednesday, June 5.

uel O Boughton vs Josephine L Tinker vs J S Reynolds. Alberti vs Persons interested 3 Lauphier vs Persons interes Otho I. Hayes vs Painesville Ga Light and Coal Co. Robert McCormick vs Daniel E Ba ley et al. W A Fisher et al vs James B Barne First National Bank vs L W Ingra ham, et al. Martin J Warner vs Patrick Burke Thursday, June 6.

as Irwin vs Henry Lockhai E J Estep vs Lucius Baker et al. Climena Clapp vs Willis Aultman, Miller & Co. vs W G Waterman, et al. Nathan Ward vs Chas M Wheeler et al. W F Gildersleeve vs Philip Traver John L Branch vs Sarah Riley.

 73. John Mawhinney, et al vs Carlos (Pease, et al.
 74. Charles Lockhart, et al vs Carlos ( Conaut. 79. Thomas Ferguson vs David G Bigelow, et al. 80. Charity Dilley vs Jerome B Burrows, 81. Oliver P Wiswell vs Harriet A Wis

Saturday, June 8. Z P Sorter vs R T Hitt.
 C C Pease vs H Delos Kingsbury.
 C C Pease vs H Delos Kingsbury.
 Ambrose E Kelly vs Fred W Colli

89. Ransom W Perkins vs State of Ohio CRIMINAL CASES Monday, June 3. State of Ohio vs John J Pratt.
Same vs Arthur J Justus.
Same vs H B Martindale. vs Geo Wood et al. vs Geo N Felton. vs William Lloyd. vs Judson Goodrie Same Same Same Same Same vs James B Barnes.
Same vs W F Gildersleeve,
Jay Hayer, Charles DeLancy,

Auction Store," Nes. 196 and 1st State street, Misses Louise, Frank and Eva, a work of the control of the contr

Across the Continent. LETTER NUMBER ONE. THE IRREPRESSIBLE BEADLE ON A MULE.

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The Start from Indiana—Egypt and its Delights—The Atlantic and Pacific Rail-road—The Indian Territory—A Plea for its Reclamation—Among the Cherokees—Things Rather Mized—Southern Kansas—The Advent of Spring.

The Start from Indiana—Egypt and its Delights—The Atlantic and Pacific Rail-road—The Indian Territory—A Plea for its Reclamation—Among the Cherokees—Things Rather Mized—Southern Kansas—The Advent of Spring.

The Start from Indiana—Egypt and its Delights—The Atlantic and Pacific Rail-road its two form in Y, runs nearly which the Kansas Pacific, the other eastward to Sedalia, Mo., while the main stem with which these two form in Y, runs nearly which the Kansas Pacific, the other eastward to Sedalia, Mo., while the main stem with which these two form in Y, runs nearly which the Kansas Pacific, the other eastward to Sedalia, Mo., while the main stem with which these two form in Y, runs nearly which the Kansas Pacific, the other eastward to Sedalia, Mo., while the main stem with which these two form in Y, runs nearly which these two form in Y, runs nearly winter has, at last, given away to a dying spring, the "growing season" has fully set in, the sloughs are drying, and 'he roads hardening, and at five this evening I take the M. K. and T. road. One On the 19th of March I left Evansville Indiana, for a tour through the Southern Perritories, and proceeded westward upon

ern Railroad. This line, lately completed to Evansville, connects at that point with the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville road, forming the most direct route from St. Louis to Nashville, and "all points South." The route is not picturesque; it its the theme of the political economist rather than the poet. "Egypt" has been exhausted by the satirist and sketch-wri-ter, but we are only just in saying that er, but we are only just in saying that this section has already given much to the nation, and promises more. It has given us (I include Southwestern Indiana) a Logan and a Hovey; forty regiments of brave men who did most of the work in restoring the Cumberland region to the Union, and promises far more from its rapidly developing coal-fields, and its agricultural wealth, only tithed as yet, and not one-fourth developed. Southwestern Indiana would hardly feel complimented by being included in "Egypt;" that porof S. P. Chesney, for lighting lamps, \$20.00 was ordered paid.

Adjourned for one week.

Lake County Common Pleas.

We are indebted to Perry Bosworth, Esq., Clerk of the Court, for the following list of cases, and the assignment for the May term, beginning May 27, 1872:

SECOND TRIAL LIST.

Monday, May 27.

1. Catharine C Post vs Admr of Joseph

brave men who did most of the work in restoring the Cumberland region to the Union, and promises far more from its rapidly developing coal-fields, and its agricultural wealth, only tithed as yet, and not one-fourth developed. Southwestern Indiana would hardly feel complimented by being included in "Egypt;" that portion between the Wabash and Ohlo is more popularly known as the "Pocket." A magnificent bridge over the Wabash was the only work which attracted my special attention during that journey. Through Southern Illinois we saw everywhere indications of a hard winter and late spring.

dications of a hard winter and late spring. The most cheerful wish expressed by the farmers was that the lasting snows of this uncommon winter might result in an equally large and uncommon yield of wheat. "Snow is the poer man's manure," says farmers was that the lasting snows of this uncommon winter might result in an equally large and uncommon yield of wheat. "Snow is the poer man's manure," says an old proverb, and in general those seasons when the ground is least exposed to cold dry winds in that latitude, produce the best wheat crops. The New York farmer seldom has to take this matter into consideration.

March 20, A miserably raw, cold, and windy day, in St. Louis. My occupation of hunting for information as to the stock complaints of the severity of the weather at this scason.

March 21, Off at A. M. for the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic and Pacific Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic Atlantic Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic Atlantic Toy, of the Indian Territory, vica the Atlantic Toy, of the Indian Territory, of the Indian Territory, of the Indian

country is practically sil. Sixty thousand Indians and half-breeds scattered over an area twice the size of Indiana, the population of two good counties in the limits of a small empire can not, with any strictness of language, be called a "producing community;" their trade is, perhaps, of as much advantage to a railroad as would be that of one average country in New York in the producing of the sound of the state of t

that of one average county in New York. We have solemnly agreed to preserve that country for the Indians, and I suppose we are in honor bound to do it; nevertheless it looks like a "waste of raw material" to see an incapable race in a fine climate. ily barely escaping unharmed. The loss amounted to about \$3,000, against which there is an insurance of about \$1,000.

Asa Battles, one of our citizens, has on his farm, a short distance from town, three thousand apple-trees, most of them just coming into bearing; fifteen nundred pear-trees, many of them being full of blossoms, and giving promise of a fine crop of fruit. We also observed he has tilled, marred but not improved by their careless hands. But I run ahead of my narrative. We traverse to-day a rather poor country, the ridge between the waters flowing eastward into the Mississippi, and those flowing northward provides the coming season, unless something unusual should prevent. There are also about five hundred quince-trees, many of them being full of blossoms, and giving promise of a fine top of fruit. We also observed he has one thousand peach-trees; some are yet small, but many will be loaded with deliverable to the many of them being full of places. one thousand peach-trees; some are yet small, but many will be loaded with deli-cious peaches the coming season, unless something unusual should prevent. There

Subscriptions to the opera-house project now foot up \$25,000. Those in charge of the scheme propose to get ten thousand more, which will give us as good an opera house as there is in the State... A collision which threw an engine from the track near Leavitsburg, resulted in killing Mr. Lewis Dick the engineer. Mr. Dick who had been married about a year, was a resident of Clevelaud. The funeral took place in this city at the residence of his parents.—Youngstown Register.

-Foungatown Register.

The Court of Common Pleas is now in session, Judge Canfield presiding. As the present is a very busy time with farmers, and Judge Canfield has been connected with a number of cases as attorney, the term will probably be more brief than usual. Newton Brothers Grand Forest City Circus exhibited here on Friday of last week to a good large audience. The "show" compares favo ably with any that has ever exhibited in Chardon.—Genuga Republican. harbarism with a rude varnish of civilization, a society without the vigor of the savage or the elegance of the citizen. Soon
after noon we reach Vinita, the present
terminus of the A. and P. road; nobody
seems to know just where it is to continue
westward. We ought to have a Southern
route rather than a Northern one, and all
reports agree that this line has "no snow
at any season," by which, I presume, is
meant no snow to impede travel. The
route has been surveyed through this Territory and New Mexico, and the St. Louis
Board of Trade, and other bodies, are memorializing Congress in vigorous summa-The assessment of personal property held within the incorporation, places this year's value at \$298,875. Last year the amount was \$175,000, showing a market amount was \$175,000, showing a market ncrease within the twelve m

ritory and New Mexico, and the St. Louis
Board of Trade, and other bodies, are memorializing Congress in vigorous summaries of pointed fact, to grant further encouragement to the road. In this Territory the road does not need land grants so much as an active population of white producers to build up a trade. Vinita has a population of, perhaps, one hundred, and a dear, delightful, sleepy, do-nothing town it is. To a man whose experience of railroad matters has been confined mostly to Lowa, Nebraska, and the Union Pacific, there is something decidedly ludicrous in calling this a "railroad junction." From here the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas R. R. runs South to Canadian river, and North to Parsons, Ransas, with branches, thence to Junction City on the Kansas Pacific, and Sedalia, Mo., and the A. & P. runs eastward to St. Louis, making the prettiest material in the world for a big town here. What a live, rattling, roaring town we would make of such a spot on the Union Pacific. But the people are not here to do it. They "won'? mix." as the phrase goes. After an hour's look at the town I read the rest of the day, and go to bed disgusted.

March 23d—26th. Ban about the country

telegram from Buffalo under date of May 13th.

"The propeller Chicago, of Chicago, laden with flour and genral merchandise, sunk in the ice this morning about twenty from here. The crew were saved. Over one hundred vessels are in sight, but the harbor is blocked by an immense amount of ice from the upper lakes. Nearly every tug in the harbor has been disabled in endeavoring to tow vessels through."

The Detroit Post chronicles two disasters: "The schooner Star of the North, which passed through Saturday' was struck by a heavy squall the same evening near Point Au Pelee and capsized. The crew barely escaped with their lives. The vessel is owned in Chicago by C. J. Magill, and was built in Cleveland in 1854. The greater portion of her cargo, which was railroad ties, will probably be a total loss. The Coast Wrecking Company's steamsnip Rescue left here last evening for the scene of the disaster. The barge Somerset, which passed down Saturday in tow with five others, was sunk off Monroe, and while the tug Zouave was preparing to take her in, she fouled with the barge Wolverine and had a hole stove in her oottom. Her cargo consisting of 100 M lumber and 27 M lath, went down with her. The crew were picked up by the tug Zouave. The Sommerset was cwned by

her. The crew were picked up by the tug Zouave. The Sommerset was owned by White & Garvettof Bay City, and was uninsured. She was formerly a sailing ves-sel, and was twenty-five years old, having been built in Oswego in 1847 by Crockett. Her burden was 116 tons.

vessel of the kind on the lakes, exploded her beiler while towing a schooner out of Buffalo harbor, May 10th, and sunk instantly. George Burge, cook, was badly scalded, and is not expected to live. The rest of the crew escaped with slight injuries. From the Buffalo Commercial of the 9th inst., we clip the following: Some time during last night Captain John Reed of the schooner John Breden mysteriously disappeared. His outer garments, money, &c., were found safe on the boat. The vessel moored at the dock in Buffalo River. He was seen last night on the dock in good spirits and all right. The mate said he came aboard about 11 o'clock. His wife left him a few days since and returned to their home at Chicago. Search was made for the body in the water, and about 11 o'clock this morning the diver brought it up from near the bow of the vessel.

The Detroit Tribune says: At Bay City on Thursday, Samuel Krumm, a deck hand on the barge S. Gardner, fell overboard, and was drowned before it was possible to rescue him. Krumm was a young man about twenty-one years of age. His relatives are supposed to reside in Detroit. The attention of masters and owners of boats and vessels is called to the following sections of the law regulating the coasting trade:

1. Vessels of 20 tons and upward, must

trade:

1. Vessels of 20 tons and upward, must be enrolled and licensed; if under 20 tons, licensed only.

2. License for only one year must be renewed within three days after expiration, under penalty of \$50.

3. New enrollment and license to be obtained on every alteration of vessel, and any sale of any interest. Penalty for any

any sale of any interest. Penalty for any neglect, forfeiture of vessel, or interest sold. sold.

The Chicago Tribuns of the 9th says: At a meeting of the grain-trimmers, yesterday, rates for trimming were advanced from \$2 to \$2.50 per one thousand bushels of grain. Subsequently the demands of the grain trimmers and coal heavers have been acceded to. The former to get \$2.50 per 1,600 bushels and the latter 70 cents an hour.

Mr. W. H. Miller, lighthouse keeper at Conneaut, who has made observations of

Mr. W. H. Miller, lighthouse keeper at Conneaut, who has made observations of the depth of water in the harbor of Conneaut for several years, reports that the water is at this time two feet and eleven inches less than it was in 1868.

The deepest water found by the United States Coast Survey on the chain of the Great Lakes was near Cooper Harbor, on Lake Superior, where soundings were made at a depth of 11,600 feet,

The brig Henry Rooney, which went ashore near Fairport last tall, was brought in Cleveland Sunday morning. The wreck ing steamer Magnet has been at work upon her for some time. The Invalid-A Pen Picture. See her pallid countenance, but a short

See her pallid countenance, but a short time ago the picture of ruddy health, the envy of the school, and the pride of the household. She was always welcomed by her schoolmates, for her lithe form and pleasing disposition carried cheerfulness into their ranks. Diligent, punctual, and exemplary, obedient and graceful at home, N. J. Cen'l. exemplary, obedient and graceful at home, N. J. Cen'l. she won the hearts of all. But alas, we are sorrowed. Those rosy cheeks and The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky, and supplanted by hollow cough. Let us approach her couch is emaciated and shows bony outlines while the cords and tortuous veins are ened eyes and silent steps. Must we lose

suffer the loss of so bright a gem. Something more is required now than dietary XX Spring Wheat Floured by the character of the condition of the con p. oduces eighteen cheese per diem ... A large amount of iron has been delivered at Ashtabula for the fourth range road, and the contractors say that if the ties are furnished they will have the cars running

HEAR the Vescelius Sisters in their grand concerts under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., next Friday and Saturday evenings. Probably no better musical en-

tertainment has ever been given in this and brought to his ware rooms on the corner of Main and State streets a bill of furniture embracing many of the latest designs. Among them is a black walnut cane seated chair which will be made a specialty. It is something entirely new

and is a very neat article. Call and see THREE thousand yards linen remnants just received at P. Pratt & Co.'s. T. S. PADDOCK, manufacturer, and has

educed prices, at P. Pratt & Co.'s. defy competition, P. PRATT & Co. or 6214c per yard, at P. Pratt & Co.'s. IF you want a neat, nice hat go to Avery's

For ladies', misses' and childrens' Straw 'elt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Obio. How is This FOR HIGH?-Wm. Haydn. of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair eld at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium. Silver Medal. This is indeed a triump for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been urning out flour that wins friends of thos who use it once. Mr. Haydn employ he best millers to be found, and has in roduced all the latest improvements, ensequently he has one of the best mills n the United States. We are glad to see im reap a reward for the liberal expen-

M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour n Painesville. WE clip the following from Danforth's light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio.

ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me. DANFORTH. Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only. 3 Main street. It being a natented article I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious article for a genuine, would be guilty of sell-

ing spurious mediene to a sick man.' M. L. ROOT. This remark, which was made by Christo pher Columbus to George Washington im-The tug steamer Compound, the largest vessel of the kind on the lakes, exploded mediately after the first battle of "Bull been a resident of Painesville he would

been a resident of Painesvine he would have said go to P. Pratt & Co's for dry goods and carpets.

Somewhere on Main street or the Park a gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek letters Zeta and Psi and has a name engraved upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liberally rewarded by cailing at, or writing to, this office. Being a keepsake and memento a reward would be paid for its recovery much greater than its mere intrinsic value would warrant.

T. S. Paddock No. 221 Superior street Cleveland, Ohio, has the largest and finest lot of gentlemen's, ladies' and children's Hats and Caps in the city.

DEPARTSENT OF INSTRANCE.

(Solumbus, March 27, 1862.

WHEREAS, The Equitable Lipe Associated in this office a sworm statement, by the proper efficers, thereof, showing its condition and business, and has complied, in all respects, with the laws of this State relating to Life Insurance Companies.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, I, JAMES WILLIAMS, Auditor of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Life Insurance (Lapital, paid np.

Aggregate amount of Joint Stock or Guarantee Capital, paid np.

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MARRIED.

FINANCIAL. MONETARY.

throughout the past week, large sales having Bleached Table Linen been made, although prices do not vary muc from last week's quotations. Gold has ruled quiet with strong quotat The following are the closing prices for Gold,

75% N. Y. Cent'l... 68% Serip 80% Hariem 116 Preferred 90% N. West'n. 110% Preferred 75 Ft. Wayne 86 Illinois Centr A. M. U. Ex. 109 Union Pacific

COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, May 17-6 P. M. gently and take her hand. Do not shud-der because of the feeble and passionless sometimes making long strides—until it reached This week the market in Wheat has been extremely dull, holders being very firm and buy-ers holding off. Spite of all efforts on the part of General Mosby, a famous Confederate plainly mapped upon the surface. The General of Virginia and Dan W. Voorhes, pulse that bounded with repletion, carry-

Potatoes are dull and there is not much doi Below we give the latest quotations:
Buying, Selling. 28.00 Ston 1 6 28.00 Pton 1 6

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FLOUR-The market has risen, but is now firm at an advance. There is a fair shipping purposes and local ex RYF FLOUR-The market is stronger by a seavy advance overlast weeks quotation. The stock is light in the market, and the demand

CLEVELAND, May 17.

Conn-Market three couts better than in last

rendered S@S).

By EP Quiet and unchanged; Extra mess held

as 11 00.

BUTTER—Choice qualities are coming forward freely, and the market is well provided for. Holiers experience little difficulty in sellings really fine article in large quantities and prices show little tendency to vary. Questations remain at 256256 for choice Western Reserve; good to prime do. 20,256; lower grades range at 12,318c it is only the strictly choice which demands 25c, and this may be considered an extreme figure. CHEUSE—Market lower and firm with only a moderate demand at 10 to 125 for good to prime

above its capacity, but prices have been ranging even higher than New York, for the past few days, and have moved downward. It is generally conceded that a decline of ic must be noted, its being about the best figure obtained. Potatoes-Lower and firm at 66,000 for Peach Blows in carloads on track, from store

LADIES' LIST.

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

surance Reserve computed by the Company according to the Amer-ican Ex, table, with interest at 45

CHICAGO, May 17.7

daily, making it considerably higher than in our last quotations. There has for the past day or two been only slight changes. There is little activity in the market. The stock is light and holders are still firm. No. 1 red 205; No 2 do. 18601.98. onstantly on hand all varieties of Fire

eus, Police and Military Caps, with all ther styles. Call and see at 221 Superior treet, Cleveland, Ohio.

I youst told you vot it es, if you vant to puy any garpets vot you call tree plat or ten plat ov den Prussels garpets, go un dot sthor ov P. Pratt & Co.

Exp. will sell tendered 828%.

Exp. advanced from 75c to 836100. Soc. Hight and prices firm.

BARKEX-Sales very light; prices ranging stemdly af rou 705g 1280 for fair to choice.

PORK—The demand is good, and city packed is firm at; No. 1 mass 15.00; Swing No. 2 do 12 50; extra clear 14.00; extra about clear 14.00. Country packed in and nominal No change.

LARD—The market is steady and prices remain unchanged, with good demand at 945c for city-rendered 828%.

aisley, cashmere, lace, black mareno, otoman or Bengal stripe shawls at greatly CARPETS, carpets, carpets, sold, made, divered and put down, at prices that GENUINE Richardson linen, worth \$1,25,

and see the latest and prettiest thing out the Dolly Varden bat. T. S. PADDOCK at No. 221 Superior street leveland, Ohio, keeps a large stock of Ladies Furs, and pays particular attention o altering and repairing old silks.

> COTTON-Quiet, a shade better than in last week's report, sales not large; middling 22c. PORK-Dull and quiet. Regular 12.00, city-Land-No change 8.50@8,75 and 8.00. Oken 14.50. WRISKEY-Advanced 2c during the week. 1c better asked but only 85c given on sales. WHEAT-Market lower than in last report, risin on Thursday but unsettled and cleaing firm sales of No. 2 spring at 1.52 on spot, and 1.53% seller June, No. 3 spring at 1.9961.39%.
> CORN-In fair demand and higher by 2%c. Sales of No. 2 mixed at 46%c on spot and 47%c sciler June; rejected 35%.
> OATS-In fair demand and higher sales of No. 2 at 39%c; rejected 36c.

FLOUR--Unchanged.

WHEAT--Lower but firm at present prices; we quote as follows: Sales of amber Michigan at 1.95@1.93; No. 1 red at 1.95: No. 2 do. at 1.90.

Corn--Market stronger and steady by an advance of 2c. Sales of high mixed at 54c; low mixed at 55c; yellow at 54c; no grade at 53c.

OATS--Market better, prices ruling 2c higher than in last report. Steady and in fair demand most of the past week, although dull for the past day or two. Sales of No. 2 at 45c; Michigan at 46c. liture he has made on the Globe. "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal.

List of Letters I NCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF-"We commend the following advertise

Irs Elizabeth H Flanagan Miss Ginn
ra Phebe
ra Charley Hodkuns Mrs Emma
liss C E
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s Zee Moore Mrs Phebe GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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brated Baltimore Oysters by the case or can. Received daily by express. No. 83

HILL-COUCHA-In Painesville, May 11, 1879. by the Rev. Mr. Youmans, Mr. W. G. Hill Miss E. A. Coucha, of Painesville.

per cent. 14,779,578 60
Amount of income for the preceding year in cash. 7,612,237 69
Amount of expenditures for the preceding year in cash. 4,648,804 16
In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the Seal of my Office to be affixed, the day and year above written. JAS. WILLIAMS, Anditor of State. Robert McCormick, 431k4% Agent at PAINESVILLE, OHIO. HOWER & HIGBEE Call attention to a Case of

Which we will sell at 60c Nothing has happened during the week to interfere with the smoothness of the market, and 1 case Loom Table Linen

1 case Loom Toweling At 12% cents. 1 case Honeycmob Quilts

At \$1.25. 1 case Honeycomb Quilts

At \$1.50. ALL OF THE ABOVE ARE FULLY 25 PER CENT. BE-LOW THE USUAL PRICE CHARGED for THESE GOODS\*

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UNITED STATES taxes can be paid at the AT the meeting held on Monday evening office of Joel Doolittle, Esq., Assistant As- at Childs Hall for the purpose of arrangsessor, between the hours of 9 A. M., and ing for the approaching anniversary day MR. H. ELIAS Was sworn in as assistant

pon the street during the past week or . The prevailing taste seems to be in

the office of the Weed Sewing Machine

oped that there will be a large attend-

be senior class of the Ashtabula High chool and have a pionic. From all we

nounced as the speaker for Tuesday eve-

to see an incapable race in a fine climate, and on a fertile soil, neglecting the wealth of nature, and living like semi-lurburians in a country "butchered" rather than tilled, marred but not improved by their

tre of which I stop and spend the night at Springfield, Mo.

March 22d. Roused at six "to catch the express," and, after a superior breakfast, off at seven. For only one hour we run through the beautiful open country which I venture to name the "Springfield Oasis," and then plunge into a region of breaks, hollows, and barren flats, worse even than that we traversed vesterday. At length Eliza Cranston, admr, vs Harvey Cram et al. Patrick Burk vs Augustus Skinner Charles J Burk et al vs Rayner La Leicester Lloyd vs Robert T Lloyd E L Williams vs Allen A Bishop e hollows, and barren flats, worse even than that we traversed yesterday. At length we enter a prettier valley, and soon run out upon a fertile prairie, bordering Grand River in the country of the Cherokees. For an hour we traverse an almost unsettled country; the Indians live mostly in the timber along the streams. The few dwellings are rude cabins, indicating a barbarism with a rude varnish of civilization, a seciety without the vizor of the savtion.

George L Riker vs Same. S E & L B Sprout vs Ransom Kenn Hunkin vs Alden E Sanborn.

E M Jones, Adm'r vs Norman Fuller. Enos Pratt vs Sylvia G. Huntington. John J Pratt vs A M U Express Co. Asa Jenkins vs Daniel E Woodruff. Philip Faver vs Wilber Gildersleeve. John Mariner vs John A Dodd. March 23d—26th. Ran about the country tour days, picking up items, saw some-fing of the Indians, and found a tolerably good country. This part of the Indian Territory is considered rather new. Most of the Cherokees live a little further east Friday, June 7.

of the Cherokees live a little further east upon Grand River, forming a continuous line of settlements from the Kansas border down to Tahlequah, the Cherokee capital. One rarely sees a full-blooded Indian about here, most of them are what are called "White Cherokees." I met many who could not be distinguished from pure whites, who, nevertheless, have one-fourth or more Cherokee blood. In some families where the parents are almost white I Pease, et al. Franklin W Gilson vs Eli G Clark. T W Loomis vs Empire Transporta-Mary Foss vs Charles R Dodge, et al. Moses I Richards, Adm'r vs Samuel lies where the parents are almost white I find children quite dark, looking like half-bloods. I can only explain it as did an old wench we (the "Boys in blue,") encountered near Tullahoma, Tenn., in 1864. She was about one-third black; her seven children were of seven shades, from nearly white to pure black. After bargaining for "corn-pone," we called attention to this about diversity and modestly asked why Daniel Herrington vs John L Branch. Hattle Denton vs E B Griswold. Chilon Clark vs Abraham Teachout.

"corn-pone," we called attention to this ethnic diversity, and modestly asked why this was thus. The colored dame shifted her cob-pipe uneasily, blushed plainly through her Ethiopic quarter-tint, and hesitatingly replied, "Wall, de fac' is, Mister, things is mightily mixed down dis a way." Things are decidedly mixed in this part of the Indian Territory. I found the weather a little too wet as yet for pleasant travelling in the country, and concluded to take a little run up to Kaussa, so took the northward three p. m., train so took the northward three p. m., train on the M. K. and T. reaching Chetopa just the State at 5 p.m., where I sto for a day.

March 27th—31st. Great is Southern Kansas, so it's inhabitants say, and they are not far wrong. But like Eastern men generally when they get out here, the vastness of "all out-doors" affects them considerably, and in this latitude you find the talking population a *leetle* prone to exaggeration. Men who have been cooped exaggeration. Men who have been cooped up on little five and ten acre farms in the

ies where the parents are almost white

growth seriously.

April 10th. To-day I find myself at Parsons, a one-year old town of a thousand inhabitants, the junction of the two branches of the M. K. and T. road. One

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS

It is now conceded by all parties that quick bargain may be made.

COMMUNICATED.

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES. The North Jefferson Cheese Factory no

1. Robt McCormick vs C C Pease.
2. D Austin vs F W Collins et al.
3. F S Brunch vs F W Collins et al.
4. W Webster vs F W Collins et al.
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1. The body of Sereno Smith, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Rober and Rome, a week or ten days ago, was found beneath a manure pile last Sunday upon his own premises. The head had been litterally crushed in with an ax; blood was found upon the barn floor, and an ax buried near the body. It was evident that a brutal murder had been committed, and a brutal murder had been committed, and suspleion rested upon a young man named suspleion res

her? No! There is relief! We can stay in the way of shipping. Buyers are holding this destroyer of our happiness, and not | what they have on hand, waiting for a rise. Rye Graham Flour per ewt

WOOL MARKET. The market remains quiet and we have no

No., just received and kept constantly on hand 440k3